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other, and I want to have it over, to feel that my misfortune is known, and that I am free from questions. He shifted his seat, as if to obtain

Amen! said the red-shirted man

When I emigrated to Ohio.

House' now.

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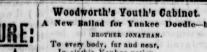
DERED LIVER OR STOMACH;
Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head. Acidity on the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn. Digest for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head. Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffecating Stations when in a lying posture, Dimne of Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, wer and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficient of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin & Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat. Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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To every body, far and near, In all this Yankee nation, Who'll lear my song I'd like to give This piece of information:

Chorus — The Cabinet is just the? thing For morry boys and girls, sir; There's nothing like it in the land, Thats making such a noise, sir, Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet [the name Scarce fits my jingling measure] Is the young people's magazine, That yields uncoming pleasure,

Among its rivals, 'tis the best;
It beats the whole to pieces;
'Tis made by "Uncle Frank," for att His nephews and his neices.

It treats of strange and cutious things, In nature and in art, sir; There's nothing wondrous in the world That here plays not its part, sir.

It tells its readers, now and then, Of famous men and woman; Of beasts birds; of fishes, too, And of the sea they swim in;

It's hunts for curiosities In near and distant places, And pictures, racy, rich and rare, Its treasury embraces.

Of travels, voyages, and deeds Of peri', and of glory; It chats in prose and poetry, In fable and in story.

Its riddles, puzzles and charades, Too numerous are to montion;
The time would fail me to rehearse
The things that claim attention.

Whoever reads its pages o'er, [Theres' no mistake about it,] Is sure to find, ere he's aware, He cannot do without it,

'Tis issued every month, you know; And please these facts remember; The volume now has just commenced, 'Tis finished next December.

And by the way 'twere well to note Another circumstance, sir, For one whole year, you've but to pay One dollar in advance, sir.

So please the money now enclose
To Woodsworth, New York City,
One hundred eighteen Nassau street—
And I willend my ditty.

UGLY AS SIN

"Well, stranger, you air chawed up pretty considerably bad, and that s a fact. Bar or catamount?"

The scene was a country store a the cross-roads, in the town of Hwhich all who have hunted or travel ed much in Herkimer county will recwhich my party asked of me, from the time of the election of the good ollect; and the interrogator was a large, bushy-whiskered, hard-faced man, in a red flannel shirt, whose appearance no less than his dialect, old General Harrison, who is, I trust, in a better place than the 'White proclaimed him to be from the far West. It was evening, and a group of loungers were smoking and chew

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the fire was offered him, and m ny a glance of commiseration exchanged

between the rough laborers.

75 BBLS Whisky, various ages;
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J. E. APPLEGATE.

"Deacon Pelton," resumed the ug-ly man, your son Bill and I used to gc to school together down at the creek."

cept the ordinary dangers from defective prehend.

It was thirty miles, as I said, to B-What time can you make it in? said I to the engineer, as I got upon the platform with him. I once ran over the road in three quar-

ters of an hour with a engine,' replied he Make it a half hour this time,' cried I. and I will give you twenty dollars, Every minute is worth a fortune.' I must have been in ane.—The flush of "Lord help us," said the good old victory, after so many weeks of enthusi-astic struggle, had almost, if not quite turned my brain. Just at this moment deacon, "to think of the changes!—
Well" he added, resignedly, "it's what
we all must come to." It was plain
that the elder was fairly puzzled.
"I never thought till lately," pursued the cripple, "that I should be obliged to tell my name to my old
companions and friends. Look at
the changes, and threatening to expire. With an anathema upon the negligent fireman, he
leaped down to examine it. The lamp
had not been filled. "For God's sake,"
shricked I, when I learned the fact, don't
stop for that trifle; 'I can travel in the deacon, "to think of the changes!-"No, no," muttered the man in the red shirt audibly; one look a day at that fellow is as much as I can com-But the store keeper, taking a step or two forward, gazed into the ugly man's face for a moment with

man's face for a moment with an eager air, and said:

"Neighbors, it's Ben Larkins;"
Ben Larkins! said the deacon, why,
we heard you were dead.

You will hear that again soon,
aid the new comer, and it will be a man's face for a moment with an eawe heard you were dead.

You will hear that again soon, landscape here and there only said the new comer, and it will be a said the new comer, and it will be a ed and wild as I was, I experienced a chall of herror as the engine madly dash-There was an awkward pause; for the old friends of the poor man, with all their curiosity, had a native delicacy which restrained their questions. But the western man, who

tions. But the western man, who now saw him for the first time, was wholly free from any such embarrassment.

Stranger, said he, I ain't much given to pumping a man against his will, but I should like to know how yon came so, just to keep out of such a scrape myself.

I came in here this evening, said the ugly man, on purpose to meet as many of my old acquaintances as I could, and tell my story. I knew I should have to tell it some time or other, and I want to have it over, to should not be readed the rate at which we were flying.

But a new and pleasanter sensation such those who have actually experienced it can imagine the maddening delight which excessively rapid motion produces. We were under full head-way, and with no load to retard our speed. Now and then a lighted window by the side of the rack flew past as like a meteor; while farther off in the gloom, a solitary taper would sometimes seem madly striving to emulate our pace—soon distanced, however, and soon lost. In less time than I have been talking, we had arrived at a little village, where the street-lamps were burning, and which I knew was just ten miles from W—. I stooped down and examined my watch by the light of the engine fire. We had traveled the first ten miles in less than ten minutes. 'Pasan easier position, and continued:— Those of you who saw me a couple of years since will recollect that I was then, as I had been for many years previously, a warm and active politician.

Now that I have come home to die among you, it seems of little moment who comes out the winner in these doubtful races; but then it was a different thing to me, and I believe the miles in less than ten minutes. 'Paster!' I shouted madly to the engineer, as I crammed another pine stick under the celerate our speed. The whoels actually leaped along the rails. The few drops against my face like fine shot. The stam whistle kept up an endless shriek, as if the engine were some monstrous a different thing to me, and I believe as if the engine were some monstrous I never was wanting in any service goblin tortured beyond endurance by an I never was wanting in any service inhuran fiend, while the deep base of the increasing thunder mingled with the wild rattle of our wheels and formed a ckorus which the Furies might have en-

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weatied by their unnatural exertion, I
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fancied that I heard other noises and saw

ow of the ordinary bar-room convertion, but more than one chair by a fee fire was offered him, and many glance of commiseration exchanged at once to assist him as well as I could, and immediately mounted the engine.

"It was a dark and wild though a warm have elicited from a human being, which night, and everything gave indication of an approaching storm. Fearfully black hellows size of the shellows as the target and immediately mounted the engine. The wind, I heard a shrisk, a shout of harror, so wild so like the utterance of a less soul, that it vexes my dreams to this hour. It was sound which no physical pair could have licited from a human being, which night, and everything gave indication of an approaching storm. Fearfully black hellows are clouds were relling up in the sky, and,

"Bar or catamount?" repeated the Hoosier.
"I thought," said the stranger, in the hollow voice of a comsumptive, "that I should find some one in here to-night who would recollect me.—I recognize many of your faces. And yet," he added, sadly, "my own mother er did not know me."

There was a quick movement in the group about him at these words and every eye was bent once upon him. But no one spoke.

"Deacon Pelton," resumed the ugly man, your son Bill and I used to ge to school together down at the received."

"I was flashing vividly, and the thunder was muttering as in a summer shower. But was flashing vividly, and the thunder was sensition of fear from my mind; we both the group about him at these words and every eye was bent once upon him. But no one spoke.

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dancing flashes, which seem to tarry as it if de ighting to gaze upon the terror they cause, once more lit up the scene.-- I trust that death will efface its borror from my mind. I know that I can never forgot it metive; I no tonger thought of my own pit. myself, were swallowed up and merged in one vast, shuddering, inleseribable horror. For there, just before me upon the boiler, with its lips paried into a fiendish grin, with its eyes wide open, and stairing upon me, and the glare imparting a life-like glow to its stony features; there, within reach of my passied hand, even as I shrupk back in craven fear to the fail

jeso"be but a few minutes, or perhaps seconds, but we this terrible drama must I knew would be my life and terment together. I made no further efforts to stop the locomotive, I was hardly aware that it was still tearing madly on a control price that it was still tearing madly on a control price that it was still tearing madly on a control price that it was still tearing madly on a control price that it was still tearing madly on a control price that sever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country, or ever interfered in the politics of this country. Sir, I deny the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphatically—I say it is unterly in the charge most emphasized most empha it was still tearing madly on as though frightened, like myself, at its ghastly bur-The lightning still flashed at inbut I did not need its gleams to see the horld thing. For through the pitchy darkness and the blinding rain it glared as had beheld it at first. Nor do I consider this imagination. I think that er-

when I recal that dreadful mid night, as through I must have spent hours braced back against the tender, not during to take my eyes from the spectral face, paralyzef and crazy with fright, my hair like reeds, and the cold sweet bursting from every pore. During all this time, I know that I regarded the incident as any other than supernatural. If it had occurred to me that it was nothing but what it seemled, adead hood, perhaps, possibly, I might have rallied. But there was something so hellish in that stony gaze, alone visible a villain and coward. thro the murky night, that earth and cartbly accidents were alike forgotten by me. Heavens! thought I, is this to last forever? Am I dead, and are these torments of the damaed? Will this torture never have an end? The and was even then at hand. I shot

into brilliantly lighted streets; whose brightness made the corpse glare still more hideously upon me. I heard shouts

papers, and been forgotten.
The ugly man arose and addjusted his crutch, as if to leave.

ear. Cold drops of perspiration stood! "Oh! no," answered the parrater, with upon my brow, and I screamed in impo- an air of relief, as though he was glad tent agony. But in a moment more I re- his tale was ended, "I learned, when I covered myself. I had some distinct notion that the speed of an engine was action that the speed of an engine was accellerated or checked by operating the levers, which stood by my side, and forthwith commenced a series of experiments with them. But my unskillfulness or agostion prevented my employing the pro-

heried it francically into the darkness.

But I did not stoop again. For, as I turned to continue my vain labors and the right smart yarn now, stransured to continue my vain labors and Little River Road. River when I'm to home—they don't al-low no dead heads."—Knickerb cer.

OFA correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing over the signature of an "Irish American," speaks in this wise of the injurious caluminies which are now on this side of the grave. The shriek of my companion, which was still ringing in so freely being heaped upon his country. my companion, which was still ringing in my cars, no longer wondered at his mad leap from the engine. It was the excess of my terror alone which prevented mo following his example. I no longer car ed for the murderous speed of the loco-

"We are determinated the "Priest rid I shrunk back in craven fear to the fai am I insulted, beaten and abused on ac-thest limits of my moving prison, sat a count of my birth? Why am I persecutpale, gory, hideous; and mangled human ed in this land of treedom because I worship God according to the dictates of my own conficience! Such is the case; the ugly man, with a melancholy air, and why? What have I or my country"and it seems to me that if I shot ld hear men done? Have we proved recient to the story told by another, as you are now doing, in a quiet room, with firm floor the country, its constitution, or its peobeneath my feet, a cheerful fire before me ple? I am sixty two years in this counand friends around, I should no the same try. I have been in every State and
thing; but believe me, dropping his voice in the Territory in every Unic n, and
so low that I could hardly hear him, it never have I, in my hie, heard the Unich, and so low that I could hardly hear him, 'it is a different thing in a wild night, alone and with a sudden and awful death impending over you."

Keep moving, stranger," said the man in the red shirt, cracking a hickory nut, "it's a good as a sermon. Pass on to the second head."

It could, of course," pursued the untimely igso be but a few minutes, or perhaps

The could be red shirt, cracking a hickory nut, which is not so glorious) with a love somewhat peculiar to Irishmen; and still we are suspected and our clergy are accurately as the country of the contrary, we love America and her glorious institutions (with one exception which is not so glorious) with a love somewhat peculiar to Irishmen; and still we are suspected and our clergy are accurately as a "Catholic Irish party."

Now, Mr. Editor, I challenge any man wound or child to prove that any Catholic woman or child to prove that any Catholic priest has ever interfered in the politics

A Card from Col. R. B. Carpenter.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 3, 1855. Messrs. Eds. Gazette: In your paper of the 12th of December, you say that the rumor "most prevalent is, that agreed that when it adjourn, it shall be Mr. Perkins had understood that for till next Tuesday, Monday being the 8th sometime past Col. Carpenter had of January. ror had so shapened my vision that, the alf cle was wrapped in impenetrable gloom, I could see its glassy eye-balls, its bloody, grinning mouth.

Sometime past Cot. Carpenter had of January.

Mr. Brodhead endeavored to get the Seldier Bounty land bill before the Senagain: "Mr. P. also alleges, that on Sunday last Mr. Carpenter had sta-"I have since learned-I do not think ted to a friend of his, that Mr. Per-The Judicial Reform bill was taken that I knew it at the time—that all this while, she firewood in the tender behind me was blaking furioasly. It had caught time to the by a sparks from the engine or, which is more probable, from the burning stick which I had so hastily to tossed away. But as I said, I do not know that I was aware of it; if I had added another pang of terror to my heart; and I only mention it now as an incidental element in the horror of my situation, and also from the fact that the universal light a largned the watchers at the station, and algorithm of the form the fact that the universal light a largned the watchers at the station, and algorithm of the form the fact that the universal light a largned the watchers at the station, and after exchanging hard after exchanging hard for rotation, so that in rine years each of the judical districts shall be filled by new farmed the watchers at the station, and after exchanging hard after exchanging hard for rotation, so that in rine years each of the judical districts shall be filled by new farmed the watchers at the station, and fair or honorable? Your reporter was in the horror of my situation, and also from the fact that the universal light alarmed the watchers at the station, and, fair or honorable? Your reporter was fair or honorable? However, and, fair or honorable? When the station, and, fair or honorable? pusing them upon their guard, prevented at the trial of Perkins before the example destruction of the on my arrival.

I can never bring myself to believe that so short a time clapsed, as I know must have passed, before this awill vision ceased. It seems to me now, and always when I recal that dreadful mid night, as prevalent" here. No person can be thing concerning case bayond the restriction of the state of the rumor mentioned in the paragraph first quoted, it never was through I must have stent hours. The rumor mentioned in the paragraph first quoted, it never was through I must have stent hours. at the trial of Perkins before the exjudges in contact with the people, and amining court—there was not a sylthat the judges in a district should always and credulity of the peple for their sup-

Lastly; can you reconcile with ed and took his seat.

your sense of right, the great injury done to a lady of the most investigation. ione to a lady of the most irreproachable character, and myself, by the insertion of this statement, it being in the very teeth of the testimony and the facts? That I have not spoken to Perkins and his wife for years, is well known to all my acquaintances,

language is not the most select that be considered and make sick and when I awoke my midnight ride had been the rounds of all the newsbapers, and been forgotten.

The ugly man arose and addjusted his crutch, as if to have.

Pray1 Sir" said a little, silent man the report that was not derived from his repor the preliminary examination, or from speaking for the first time, "was that citizens of Covington of respectability and character.—Cin. Gazette.

Nine Days Later from Encope.

There is no news of the slightest interest from the Crimea. Affairs within and without Sevastopol remain precisely as they were. Occa. sional shots are exchanged when a mark presents; but the firing suicide, and that evening, ascaping from his confiment, had lowered himself down into a caute direb, keeping his had some flashed upon me. I might pull out the blazing wood and coals, reduce the fire. It was a mad idea, for my ungloved hands were my only tools for the enterprise; but I chuckled wildly to myself as I high that it lodged and stuck where I first should thow tensible it was, and how sure of success. Bagerly I stopped down and pulled a flaming stick from beneath the boiler. The seething pitch scalded my hands, and the live embers burnt them cruelly; but I hardly felt the pain, as I hurled it transically into the darkness.

suicide, and that evening, ascaping from his confiment, had lowered himself down into a caute direb, keeping his had some surface of the road. The cow catcher, as he probably intends the heavy rains, which have rendered the roadimpassable, and have filled the trenches of it should do, had cut his head cleanly and smoothly off, and had thrown it so high that it lodged and stuck where I first saw it. His body was afterward found of success. Bagerly I stopped down and pulled a flaming stick from beneath the boiler. The seething pitch scalded my hands, and the live embers burnt them ger." Said the man in the red shirt, and had thrown the solution of the reserved considerable reinforcements, but they arrived without supplies and I suppose fikely enough to happen on the stitute of clothing. By ceased to be continuous on either side. All field and siege operations this time the allies must have received 12,000 to 20,000 additional troops, besides an abundance of supplies, warm cl.thing, and wooden huts to shelter about half the army. It is affirmed-but probably exaggeratedthat the French force will be angmented to twelve divisions, or about 120,000 men, which, with the English and Turkish reinforcements, will make the strength of the allies 200. 000-an army which it is considered will equal any that Russia can bring into the field.

WASHINGTON, Jan 4-SENATE-Mr

On motion of Mr. Gwynn the bilt con aining the California land commission, which passed the House yesterday; was taken up and passed without debate. Mr. Brodhead's land bill was resumed.

Mr. Brodhead's land bill was resumed. Mr. D. Ige, of lowa, offered an amendment to Mr. Clayton's amendment. The lormer proposing a maximum of 320 a-cres in one track, and 640 in one township, was taken up. Mr. Chase in favor and Mr. Clayton against the amendment. It was adopted yeas 24, nays 15.

House—Mr. Wheeler presented a memorial, which was referred to the com-mittee on Commerce from the shipmates shipping merchants of New relative to certain floating lights at the mouth of that harbor.

On motion of Mr. Stanton. of Tenn.,

the mossage from the President, relative the establishment of the navy yard at Memphis was referred to Special commercial committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Senate .- Mr Summer presented a memorial from Boston, asking that some of the United States ships be sent to the relief of Dr. Kane. Referred.

The Military Academy bill was taken up, and an amendment reported by the Committee or Finance was adopted, and the bill was then passed.
On motion of Mr. Badger, the Senate

day.
The Judictal Reform bill was taken

Mr. Blayton hoped no test vote would be taken at this stage of the proceedings, and the Senate then adjourned until Tues-

House .- Napoleon Bonaparte Gibbons.

providing for continuing the repairs of the injury done Plymouth beach. Mr. Waldrige presented a memorial from the New York life Insurance Asso-

ciation, and of all the Marine Insurance Companies of that city, asking that an expedition be fitted out to go to the rescue of Dr. Kune. It was referred to the Committee on Commerce,

wandering sheep but by worrying him to

COMMON SENSE, VARSUS DRUG-REMEois. - And then what are the remecannot be an effect without a cause, all that is necessary would be to ascertain the cause and remove it: Mr Jo place the body in the best hygienic ing?" condition and trust to nature for the result. But "no," answers Dr. Behind the age, "such a course would be extremely dangerous, (to his pocket) it would be necessary to take every four hours, two of my purely-vegetable-mineral-pills, compounded from rare substances brought from the four corners of the earth, carried seven times across the great desert of Sahara, on the backs

cross the Atlantic ocean on two ships. Besides other "remedies" equally espectable and infallible, as Dr. Gamption's Gullible Gulps, only "one dollar per bottle," (first cost eight cents including the bottle and label,) cents including the bottle and label.)
warranted to gull all the gullible
gulls who are unfortunately ignorant
and credulous enough to buy and
swallow the poisonous stuff. Also,
Professor Poke's Powerful patent
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of fourteen camels, and brought a-

ALL DRUGS, POISONS.-When will people learn, and knowing, act accordingly; that all drugs are poisons!-That all the different preparations of mercury, as calomel, blue pill, &c.; and of arsenic, as "Fowler's Solution, &c.; and of antimony, as Tartar-emetic, Jame's Powders, &c. Sugar of lead and the different prepar-ations of tin, zinc, copper, gold, iron, iodine, mangenese sulphur, phospho rus, bismuth, and the entire family of drug-acids, and vegetable stimulants and narcotics, as opium, tobacco, telladonna, quinine, aloes, &c. &c: are all more or less poisonous in their effects, whether in large or small quantities, and whether applied ex-

ternally or internally.

THE MAGIC BULLET:—If we shoot a bullet at a sick person, it would be butnatural to expect death as the result. But engrave the magic word medicine on the bullet in mystic characters and wit h mysterious cereminies, and then shoot, when lo! presto-change! it cures instead of kills. This is the philosophy of

drug medication.
Water-cure the best Remedy.—Befor the advent of the Water-Gure, there was some excuse for the use of drags, but now there is none, and the sooner those who are engaged in the business get out of it, the better

for themselves and the world.

It is admitted that there are many remedies for disease in the vast arcana of nature, but that remedy which is the most abundant, the most universally applicable, the most economical, the simplest, the most agreeable to the senses, barmonizing and affiinitive with our organic structure, and the most successful ought to take the preference.

There is but one substance in nay ture that will answer to this description, and that is-water. It does not cost one dollar per bottle. It is at every man's door free of cost. In every well, cistern, streamlet, lake, and river on the face of the globe, and og ver our heads, too, in its purest state in the clouds being s grand Univers sally come at able remedy, free gra-

tis for nothing.
"Know-Nothing."-- All other systems of medicine are obliged to be wrapped in incomprehensible mystification to hide their weakness. The Water-Cure is simplicity simplified. Other systems The Water cure renders "every st port. The Water cure renders "every one his own physiciau." Its simplicity renders its first principles comprehensive, even to to a child. The spirit and tender to every of the age is favorable to simplicity and economy, and is decidedly opposed to every hing like antiquated mystery and humbug.

Terms of Sale.—\$8,000 of purchase money in eight payments, the remainder in payments to suit the parchaser, which will be made known on day of sale. The Negroes and other property sold on a credit of nine months, with approved security, negotiable and payable in the Farmer's Bank of Ky., at Georgetown. Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine this Farm as I am determined to sell.

PREVENTATION,-The Water Cure is a component part and parcel of the gienic laws, to, which it most striegently enjoins the strictsest obedience. It more than any other system, in effect at least, pays close attention to prevention. Those who live hydropathically, do not stand in danger of, or liaeility to sickness. While other systems solvenly wait until actual slekness and prostration takes place, and the structure of then without reference to causes prescribe ing jade. By the bye, the Dr. proposedrug-"remedies" having about as much to sojourn with us for a while, and as h relation to disease as chalk to cheese. SUPERSTITION AND BREAD PILLS: - There

is a great deal of superstition connected tal organs require revision, that his room is No 14, Georgetown Hotel, where he measure for their potency in many cases, notwithstanding their poisonous nature.

People are fond of imaging some wonderful are fond of imaging some wonderful are good to the connection of the con measure for their potency in many cases, notwithstanding their poisonous nature. People are fond of imaging some wonderful, mysterious power to be connected with some nasty, far-fetched substance. And, as their faith is, so it is in more hideously upon me. I heard shouts of fear and warning, but they could not distruct my attention. I caught glimpses at the station of groups of agonized and horror stricken faces; what were they to the distort of features of the HEAD before mes. A crash, a feeling of death like sick ness, and when I awoke my midnight ride had been the rounds of all the newspapers, and been forgotten.

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WILLOW WARE.—I have concluded an the stiffing off with the Frankfort Basket at was there, my countrymen!

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> The clock of religion is to be known netimes, says Punch, by the fine nap it has during sermon time.

Susey?" asked a Catifornia widow one dies usually resorted to? Common morning, on missing one from her wardsense would suggest that, as there robe. "La, ma'am, why do you ask? said Suky, quite inocently; "did'nt I see Mr Johnson hooking it for you this morn-

> The Southern Era notices the marriage of Mr. John H. Strange to Miss Wm. Pullen, town, paid to No 43, vol Elizabeth Strange, all of Albermarle Co. F. Hambrick, county, paid to No 42, vol An event that is very strange but says no doubt the next event will be a LITTLE TRANGER
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> 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 Major F. C. McCalla, town, paid to No 52, vol 10 P. L. Mitchell, town, paid to No

> THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION -- THE QUESTION SETTLED .- A dispatch has been B. F. Payne, P. O. paid to No 52, vol received in Paris, announcing the result L. L. Herndon, Great Crossing, paid to of the deliberations of the Bishops assembled at Rome to consider the Immaculate Cal Barlow, town, paid to No 46, vol of the deliberations of the Bishops assem-Conception. The number of "votes" Hiram Sullivan, town, spaid to No 18, was 576, including proxies, and obout 120
> Bishops actually present, Of these, 540
> pronounced by acclamation for the new
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> J Hiram Sullivan, town, fpaid to No 18, vol 11
> Dr James Rawlins, county, paid to No 30, vol 11
> JF Beatty, town, paid to No 48, vol namely, M. Oliver, Bishop of Evreux, and the other the Archishop of Paris him. self.
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> OThe proceedings in the Lower House of Congress, on the 6th, were unique parts of Congress, on the 6th, were unique parts.
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> Wm J Delano, Dayton, Chio, psid to No S2, vol 10
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> Miss F J Wood, A I Post Office, Ohio, paid to No 52, vol 10
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> Miss Anne Stillwell, Medina, Michigan, paid to No 52, vol 10
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> Frank Rankins, town, paid to No 50, vol 10 are contributed by French prelates-

important.

A man of sense finds less difficulty in submitting to a wrong headed fellow than in attempting to set him right.

NEW YEAR IMPORTATIONS

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has just received a large stock of

also on hand and, constantly manufacturing to order or otherwise,

of every description, together with a general supply of everything in his line. Work promptly executed on moderate terms.

GEORGE ALLGAIER.

N. B.—All persons indebted to me by note or account are earnestly requested to come forward and eather in the supplementation.

vard and settle up. Jan. 4, 1855-43-tf.

L. B. OFFUTT

LEESBURG, KY.

OFFERS his services as Auctioner, to the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, at reasonable rates of compensation. His post-office is Leesburg, Harrison county, Ky.

Jan. 4, 1855-43-by.

NEGROES, STOCK AND CROP, AT PUBLIC SALE.

HE undersigned wishing to remove from this State, will on THURSDAY, 11TH JANUARY, '55, sell to the highest bidder, his farm, situated on the Georgetown and South Elkhorn turnon the Georgetown and South Eighnorn turn-pike road, 6 miles south of Georgeto vn, and in 600 yards of Payne's Depot, on the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, containing

2701 ACRES

of first rate land, (100 acres in timber and the remainder in a fine state of Cultivation.) The improvements are comfortable; well watered and a young Orchard of the finest fruits; hedg a dwith Osage Orange. In point of soil, location and timber, it is not surpassed by any farm of its size in Kentucky. Also at the

TEN LIKELY NEGROES:

consisting of Men. Women and Boys; a very likely boy nineteen years old, four years experience in a Blacksmith Shop; 12 large work and brood Mares, 5 Cows and Calves, 1 pair Oxen, Ox-Wagon and Cart, Farming Utensits, Household and Kitchen Furniture; also, the crop, consisting of

30 TO 40 BUSHELS CULTIVATED । वासास्य कार्यास्य 80 Barrels of Corn; 14 Stacks of Oats, 200 ject of public beneficence.

TERMS OF SALE .- \$8,000 of purchase mone

termined to sell.

J. Delfin, Auc'r.

Jan. 4, 1854-41-3:. TObserver & Reporter, Statesman, and Paris Citizen, copy till day of sale and charge this office.

this office.

has the reputation of being a skillful den-tist, we would suggest to those whose den-

Dec. 21.1854 41-17. W. H. KEENE.

"Who was it booked my dress," THE HERALID

"Time, Faith and Energy."

HENRY R. FRENCH, EDITOR

GEORGETOWN:

THURSDAY, - - JANUARY 11, 1855 Isaac Hecht, town, paid to No 14, vol

wol 10 Wm J Delano, Dayton, Ohio, paid to No

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Thes Burbridge, town, paid to No 52, vol 10
S T Bancroft, town, paid to No 50, vol

10 Sap Betts, town, paid to No 9, vol 11 M. L. Hallowell, & Co., (per Crane & Philadelphia, paid to No 45, vol 11 PUBLIC NOTICE.

Court House on Monday, the 15th, for the purpose of adopting some means for the relief of the distress of the poor citi-Hardware, Cutlery, Cooking and Parlor zons of our county. A general attendance of our citizens is requested.

The New Year. All hail to the New Year! What with

the increase of our subscription list, and the influx of dollars and dimes, we fee disposed to shout hallelulah to the year! If our patrons will keep up such licks, and advertising and job work maintain their usual flow, we shall not hesitate, despite the drougth and other untoward circumstances by which our finances were sadly cramped, to don a new coat for the Herald, our favorite child, between this and the 'ides of August!'

The Infant Orator.

We were greatly gratified last week by a visit from Master Benjamin Hooper, the infant orator, a little lad of but seven years of age, who, with remarkable grace and digntty gave us a specimen of his oratorical powers. The boy is a prodigy, and his remarkable talent ought to be cultivated. We have neither time or space to enter into details; suffice it to say, that although a child of but 7 years of age, and with little or no education, he deliv. ers a speech with all the grace and dignity of an experienced speaker. His tather is a Virginian, but the boy was born in Barren county, Ky, and at a very ear. ly age gave indications of the talent he possesses. He is under the charge of Mr. T. Sheritt, a very respectable gentleman of Louisville, and the main object in bringing him before the public is to secure means for the cultivation of so rare a talent. The exhibitions are free, and contributions for the purpose mentioned, at the option of visiters; let every body go if they wish to enjoy an intellectual feast and contribute to so worthy an ob-

Expiring Kick of the dying Dynasty

When we pronounced our eulogium on the late Board of Trustees, we were confident that there was not a spark of vitality in its dignified carcase! but we were sadly mistaken-ay, to the amount of sundry dollars and dimes! while suspended, like Mahomet's coffin between hea. ven and earth, last week, in the interval between the publication of our eulogium and the election of a new Board, that very dignified and highly respectable body, the late Board, managed to give use like the equally dignified and respectable Miss Lucretia, a farewell kick, by: sending the finance report and election ticke's to Lexington to be printed at the expense of the town. Ah gentlementhere is but 'one step from the sublime to the ridiculous,' and if you and Miss Delia—we beg pardon—Miss Lucretia—have not taken that step, then we are mistaken in the 'signs of the times!'

From their boasted dignity, (with a few lines of the times) houorable exceptions) 'what a falling off was there, my countrymen!'

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OLD BOURBON WHISKY.—120 bbls. 4

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of their contemporaries. But done with jesting, we are sorry to hear Barkley savhis sale of books is not what it ought to pesting, we are sorry to near Barkiey save his sale of books is not what it ought to be, which added to our knowledge of the desirable works comprised in his assortation. Honest, innocent, near-sighted, unreating por laymen that the Scriptural teaching soning individual! Suppose we had said that Discount Sweatcloth was a knave, free, of course to everyide Paul's teach ment, forces us to the conclusion that what a hubbub would have been kicked minds in our community than we had

every way worth of the patronage of the vent, what a stir there would have been South, thus sensibly discourses of that on Third street, and how many gentle-But we for bear; for though we may be, Patroanks, who justly described by a Rev. friend, tentiary for life, had been accomplished own experience and observation.

of their neighbors, and act without refersement there by a cold and ceaseless personal ing moment. This characteristic of chilling moment ing moment. This characteristic of chilling moment ing moment. This characteristic of chilling moment ing moment in course they do! It is only the editors who are servile, poor chicken-hearted who are servile, poor chicken-hearted fellows! Afraid of what? Afraid of los hypocrite, and show him up in his true in subscribers, patrons, bread and butter! colors, as the editor of an independent forthwith she was endowed with all the forthwith she w ing subscribers, patrons, bread and butter! colors, as the editor of an independent Well, we must put up with it; and yet it journal should do? Restrain your temis strange that all the moral cowards in per, Mr. Simplicity—you don't underthe community are the editors. The stand what you are talking about. Suplower surface of a dough-face, and the pose we should do it, who, sooner upper surface of a tripod, seem to have yourself, would join in a complaint that an affinity for each other. There is mag. a licentious press should penetrate the netism somewhere. Is it in the chair or sanctity of the domestic circle, and desethe incumbent? Does the seat attack crate the holy scenes that cluster around the dough-face, or the dough-face the the lamily fireside? This will never seat? Here is a question of physico-mo- do. rality for you, or for our cotemporary of Oh, it is easy to complain about the the Times to solve. There is a truth servility of the press. We have thou. somewhere—at the bottom of the—chair, sands who are ready enough to got us inperhaps. True.

all the knaves, reform all the abuses, and who lives on the third floor opposite, belet the river of your indignation flow into cause the latter has wiled away her lovand purge this Augean stable of society. er, and is perfectly convinced that we lar. Everybody will take your paper not permit her, for the benefit of society. and read it, and everybody will sustain of course, to lampoon her rival through you in it. Fair and softly, friend-who our columns. Dr CALOMEL and Dr for a libel—when the virtuous and eloquent Squire Blunderbuss, with a five where the characters of people are con- of damages. cerned, and doubt, if justice does not soon An independent press is an exceilent case, the fate of Korah and Dathan?

A man steals, into his neighbors house another sends to his friend an infernal ly independent, but impudent to the rest low citizens to place their inggers' out of compound, by whose explosion a family of mankind, provided it in all cases, cointhe way of temptation. hold of the facts, and lay them before terests, and takes a reverend care not to their readers—the criminal is arrested, indicted and arraigned for trial-and what next? 'Gentlemen of the Jury,' inquires his well paid counsel, have you we shall gain much credit as an independent journalist; and if we even should seread any of those infamous reports against my client, which have been published in the papers, for the purpose of is the way of the world, and it is not for securing his conviction?' The public us to complain. We don't. become outraged at the conduct of the newspapers-and like a man who swallowed a rotten oyster-would be glad to throw up, what they read with such an appetite, a few days before, if they could. Counsel finds that his client has no case -no detence. What then? Make a drive at the newspapers. He is an injured, persecuted man—the victim of a conspiracy-the vile, venal, vulgar press has determined that he should be convicted. Gentlemen of the jury, will you bow magnificant woman. your heads in slavery to this new tyrenny in the State? No! Not guilty! Let ers, said the gentleman. the oppressed go free.

DISCOUNT SWEATCLOTH, Esq., came to brilliant stars. reputation. As the easiest mode to ren- sun they would make. der his roguery available, he took up the in one palace and lived in another, was a Connersville 35 discount.

Nothing so empts us to make extravergent, and sometimes unnecessary expends and sometimes unnecessary expension of the months of the contemporate. But down the white of the contemporates. But down the white of the contemporates and sometimes are the present that the present Nothing so tempts us to make extravagant, and sometimes unnecessary expenditures, as dealing with a reliable and accommodating vender, and those who resemble us in this peculiarity should avoid Barkley's where these characteristics
prevail more extensively, than with many
of their contemporaries. But done with calculated upon.

We hope our friends will think of this have excited half so much commotion. and more liberally encourage the mer. We should have been denounced as an chandise of literature, in our good town. infidel, an atheist, with an especial grudge one of our favorite exchanges, and one we had said he was unsound, and insol-

to difficulty, where there is one willing Why don't you pitch in? Into what? to aid in helping us out. Widow FLIGH-Into everything and everybody. Expose TY is out of patience with widow FLIRT That's the way to make yourself popu- have no independence, because we will is to pay the bill? When we are sued WATER POWER, each thinks it would be hundred dollar fee buttoned snug and erreneous, unphilosophical system of the sate in his pocket, rises before the jury, other, by the aid of our types and ink, and pours the vials of his pious indigna- and has but a poor opinion of our cour- she knows, and with the aid of brass, a tion upon a licentious press, and paints age because we look upon it in a differthe horrors of its ravages, in uprooting entlight. If we would only take the adthe reputation of the just, and blackening vice of old friends, subscribers and pathe fair fame of the innocent, don't you trons,' we could readily have quarrels orator—or, to cap the climax—the ultaall grow virtuously indignant, that so aw- enough on our hands to keep a forty ful a pest as a newspaper should be per- horse-power threshing-machine in conmitted to exist?-don't you wonder that stant employment, and exhaust the wealth editors should ever presume to interfere of the mines of California in the payment

overtake them at the hands of man, Prov- thing; but to tell the plain simple treth, idence will speedily mete out, in their the love which men bear for it is usually in proportion to the extent to which it slavery! When such 'dough faces' are agrees with themselves in opinion. Ev. about, we lock up our silver spoons and at midnight, and blows out his brains— ery man is willing that it shall be not on. advise our richer but less fortunate feltouch himself.

As we cannot be thus complaisant to all of our readers, it is not probable that

Town Trustees. KING, J.-C. TRIMBLE GEO. E. SOWARDS, R.V. POLK, M.

ading on a public occasion with a flight, and was last seen a mile or two

Yes; replied the lady, we are two

Discount Sweatcloth, Esq., came to the city and brought, for capital, a regue's the gentleman, and what a brilliant

TAt Cincinnati, Kentucky Trust profession of banking and religion. He Co. notes are quoted at 62 discount; profession of banking and telegraphic Co. notes are quoted at 65 discount; throve—gave splendid dinners -banked Newport Safety Fund 85 discount;

grand desideratum on Independent Press
So pleased were we with the article; that same tickish condition would have had 'uglier than any thing, from a lizard to So pleased were we with the article; that we had written their sensibilities wounded by our arro- an Elephant, we have too high a respect for, and bribes as high as \$10 paid to we flattered ourself that we had written gance. Who would have helped us to for the sex to kick back at one who pay the exemplary damages that he claims to be of their order; we would volunteered, in the face of the odium un. pression, adopted it as one of our own edmight have waited long enough to recovscorn to kick a female even of the canine der which we were then laboring, a preworinis. It suits our meridian as well as er, or have hesitated to respond to the species, previded she had denned a petti-diction to the effect that the silly and rep-Belial Smooth is a calm, quiet, sanc- gentle women! But when women quit and Miss Webster would result in the in-An Independent Press.

timonious, domestic tyrant. No man appears in the newspaper more often than appears in the newspaper more often than appears in the newspaper more often than as men, they lose their claim upon the ceration by a competent jury was intended An independent Press.

An independent press! What an adAn independent press! What an adimmorable thing is an independent press.

How everybody loves an independent press.

How strange it is that we don't here an independent press, when everybody is so in love with the idea! Everything else is independent; men speak their opinions, irrespective of the feelings of their neighbors, and act without referof their neighbors, and act without referof what there by a cold and ceaseless pessor there a what a data appears in the newspaper more often than he, as the patron of some movement for the gallantry of our sex, and must be handled like men—that is, without gloves! 'Men are but children of a larger growth,' and philamtropy. Yet beneath this, all is false and hollow, and these professions body is so in love with the idea! Everything else is independent; men speak their opinions, irrespective of the feelings of their neighbors, and act without referof their neighbors, and act without referof their neighbors, and act without referof the patron of some movement for the gallantry of our sex, and must be handled like men—that is, without gloves! 'Men are but children of a larger growth,' and philamtropy. Yet beneath this, all is shared the facts? Our prediction has been fulfilled to the letter. Fairbanks is again in the Penitentiary on a straw,' they recklessly pursue and heedlessly seize upon that which gratifies apby good rights, Miss Webster ought to be
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notwithstanding! But we have no quarrel with Miss Lucretia; so far as we know she is a lady 'sans fear et sans reproche;' she made three speeches here, to large and intelligent audiences, and by some was pronounced the equal if not the superior of Henry Clay! It may be so, but for one, we could not endorse this opinion; we could not patronise such rhapsodies! she can tell an anecdote well, and her imaginate the state of the can tell an anecdote well, and her imaginate the state of t nary pathetic descrptions occasionally cause one to-blow his nose! but as a orator, she is far below par; her gestures style; and her grammer beneath criticism-

She has evidently 'picked up' what quick wit, and the advantage connected with her sex, she passes off with a superma thule of vulgar praise, she is a 'migh' ty smart woman!'

NORTH vs. SOUTH.

It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest, Swift was elected Mayor, and J. S. Ho and when we hear Northern people, in gan Attorney. the South, berating the land of their nativity, and holding up to ridicule the Know the House to day at Springfield, by a vote Nothing and picayune propensities of of 51 to 21, repealing all the license laws their friends and neighbors at home, and of the State. lauding the 'whole souled,' 'generous' audience of another State, in whose presaudience of another State, in whose presence they are, we always are inclined to scent a rat! lock up our valuables, doubt the sincerity of the speaker, and presume the sincerity of the speaker, and presume fails on the sincerity of the speaker, and presume fails on the sincerity of the speaker, and presume fails on the sincerity of the speaker. 91 that in another latitude, our foibles or faults may be made equal matters for mirth or satire. Again we say, it is 'an ill bird that fouls its own nest!' Such an ill bird has recently been in our midst, of Mr. A. Harcourt, an interesting and amia. and what is a remarkable coincidence, POLK, M.

Apropos of Marriage.—We have a friend, (don't say it was us dear reader,) a six footer, who was promenading on a public occasion with a dight, and was last seen a mile or two dight, and was last seen a mile or two mourn his early departure from time to eteration. ing on a public occasion with a inghi, and was last very road taken by this from town, on the very road taken by this town, on Sanday evening, is the content of the said the gentleman.

We are the observed of all observing and the gentleman.

So said the gentleman.

Disp—In this town, on Sanday evening, is the strip year of her age, of Typhoid Fever been merely a very remarkable coincity.

Sakas Emma, only daughter of E. W. and dence!

It is not for the first time that we find ourself in a glorious minority? We reourself in a glorious minority? We recollect, some years ago, that we had the
daring audacity to call Gov. Crittenden
to account for secretly pardoning that
notorious scoundrel Fairbanks: The whole Whig press, with one honorable ou sympathies are ctrougly mavel. Heary

brother, was the one who had exhibited himself as such, even at the risk of honor

but hordes of other fenatics, who, under a fair exterior—"what a goodly outside hath talsehood!"—would prey upon our pecu-liar institutions, and set at defiance our laws for the protection of slave property.

Are we not right? Have we not been affected by these worse than Egyptian pests? And have not the slave holders in various parts of the State had good reason to curse the merciful tolly of Gov.

Crittenden?

Though we are no advocate of the peculiar institution, yet 'what the law makes that way; many of them consider slave stealing a virtue! No sensible, reflecting southern man, though he abhors their principles in this respect, expects them to approve and advocate the Institution of ivery. Hence when we hear a a person from the free states commending our sys tem of labor, and denouncing and ridicul ing the labor system, manners and customs of the free North, we are apt to think they are talking for Buncombel' and place no more reliance upon their professions than we would upon those of

Benedict Arnold.

Miss Webster, [who, if she had her just deserts would now be [keeping company with her paramour Fairbanks,] was one of this sort. She was looked upon in Fayette county as a highly intellectual, well educated and refined young lady, un-til she was caught, late at night, riding off Northern men or women who express love or admiration for the institution of slaves in her train; and then the institution of slaves! When such the institution of slaves in her train; and then the institution of slaves! ed multitude suddenly ceased to cry 'Great is Diana of Ephesus!'

Municipal Election. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6,—At the municipal election to-day the Know-Nothings elected all their cendidates. Wm

CHICAGO ILL., Jan. 6 .-- A bill passep

Marriages.

Deaths.

in this town on Wednesday morning, the

Mary La Rue.
Suffer little children to come unto me, and

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9 th.

Business is moderately active, and confined chiefly to shipments to the South. The weather has been freezing cold all day, but modeinating thir evening. The river is falling, though in a cavigable condition, and freights

are scare at low rates

Bagging and Rope—We quote at 14 a 15c,
and 8 a 84 cents—extreme pricer-with heavy

A LIST OF LETTERS
EMAINING in the Post Office at
Georgetown, on the 31st Dec. 1854.
Which if not taken out in 3 months, will
be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Adams, George AcKess, Thomas P. Baird, Thomas Burch, Martin Baily, Hue Bely, L. Crawvor, G. W. Coyl, John M. Clarke, Charles Campbell, John Cole, Andrew Jr. Dehoy, Haynes Ewing, John F. Flournoy, Lucian Fisher, Brokenborough Forbes, Lousia Flanagan, Frank

Gregory, William A. Graves, Elizabeth Mrs. Gatewood, John Gregg, Thomas H. Hall, David Hall, N. O. Hiles, John Hammond, Julia A. Miss Johnson, Jarvis Heirs

Johnson, G. S. Jewell, Richard Kean, John Dr. Lanflin, Patrick

Lackland, John McIntire, May Ivanna L. Miner, Jeraminah Maelin, John

Mitchison, N. E. Nicholas, James M. Nutter, Mary A. Miss

Seules, Benjamin Scou, Harry Sutton, Thomas Steel, Thomas Smith, Mary Miss

Thomas, Westley Thrieldkill, Greennp Thompson, S. B. Tucker, Hiram

Vaughn, F. Walker, Fannie

CAUTION EXTRA!

THOSE of our Customers who have been owing as an unreasonable length of time we must notify, that if they do not come forward promptly and give us satisfaction, they may expect to be woited upon by an officer of the Law. "Time is Money," and we have not the money to spend in eternally dunning.

T. S. BARKLEY & CO.

Jan 11, 1855 44-tf.

'velly Bracken,

BOOKS, BOOKS.

WE have among our stock of Books, the following for sale at Publishers prices for each and each only.

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Ruth Hall, (Fanny's latest.)
News Bey,
Fudge Doings,
Life of Barnum, Land of the Saracen, (Bayard Taylor. Journey to Central, Africa Bayard Ta

lor.]
You have heard of Them,
Fern Leaves, 2nd series,
Tempest and Sunshine,
Fashion and Famine,
Lamp Lighter.
We are prepared to furnish our customers
any Book at a small commission for Cash by

any Book at a small commission for Cash by giving us a few days notice.

T. S. BARKLEY & CO.

Jan. 11, 1855-44 tf.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE undersigned would notify his friends and the public, that owing to the fact that he has been unable to pay his negro hire, although hundreds of dollars are due him, that he must force collections; he hopes therefore, that those who are indebted to him will come forward and settle forthwith, and thus save costs.

Gosts.

Having employed a white hand, he is now better prepared than ever to accommodate his customers in first rate style. Custom respectfully solicited.

I. V. ROLAND.

J. V. ROLAND. Jan. 11, 1855.44.tf.

SCOTT COUNTY LAND FOR SALE!

WISH to sell my farm lying on the waters of North Eikhorn, about 14 miles south of

Containing 260 Acres;

GOOD HEMP LANDS about two thirds in cultivation, the balance in timber, well set in blue grass—it is supposed to be one of the best stock farms in the neigh-

NEVER FAILING SPRINGS

First rate Water

convenient. Those who wish to buy will examine the premises for themselves; for further information as to terms, &c., apply to James F. Robinson, Esq., or to
RICHARD THOMASON, JR.
Jan 11, 1855-44-34*

CUBA TAKEN AT LAST!

PUBLIC SALE OF IMPORTED

Spanish Jacks and Jennetts.

THE Kentucky Importing Company will expose at public sale, in front of the Court

Thursday, the 25th day of Jan. 1855 Their entire late importation of Pure Blooded Spanish JACKS AND JENNETTS, selected in Spain this last Full, by their Agent, a gentle-man of much experience in such stock consist-ion of

ing of. 2 Jennetts from one to four do 1 Horse.

This lot of stock is very superior; equal if

Whitten, L.

Williams Geerge
Win. McDaniel, P. M.

NEGROES AT AUCTION

Will be sold to the hishest bidder, at the Court House door in Georgetown, on Monday, the 15th, County Court day, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'cleek.

Two Likely Servants, one a man about 19 or 20 years ologe, a superior farm servant and cook; he is a superior servant and sold without fault; the other is a sprightly boy, 1k or 12 years of age; he is a No. 1 boy, very likely; these servants are sold for no fault. Terms made known on day of sale.

Jan. 11, 1855 44-1t.

CAUTION EXTRA!

THOSE of our Castomers who have been ow.

President Ky Importing Company. P. L. CABLE, Sec' 13 Jan. 11, 1855-4. t. d. s. Georgetow'n Herald copy till day of sale and tharge the office Observer \$4,50

To Smokers and Chewers. HAVF and always keep on hand a large and general assortment of fine chewing becook, diamond brand, cigars, &c., which h To arrive in about 10 days.

T. S. BARKLE's & CO. will sell on accommodating terms.

Jun. 11 1925 44 th

The Buffalo Express (whig) rerks upon the charge to the Grand Jury of Wayne county, Pennsylvania, lately von by Judge Perter, to the effect that feir investigations should extend into the nature of the Know-Nothing secret order combination, and truthfully says The Judge on the Bench, who has taken upon himself the vows and obligations of the Know-Nothing oreder, ctases to be a fre man, and to exercise those independent functions which constitute an impartial and just administrator of the law. If a brother of the order is arraigned before him, we care not how heinous the offence, he is bound by his solemn outh to favo his cause. So with regard to a juror, While men take upon themselves obligations of fraternity that are to abide all hezards and all circumstances, how is it possible for Courts thus effected to do justice to all men alike."

17 AN OFFER -The Herald will be sent t

publications, published monthly, at \$3 per annum in advance. The publications are—
17 THE AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL —Devoted to Phrenology, Human Nauve, Education, Self-Improvement, Biography, (with Portraits.) Machanism and the Natural Sciences.
17 THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL AND HERALD OF REFORMS.—Devoted to Physiology, Hydropathy and the Laws of Life and Health; with Anatomical and other Eagravings, illustrating the Human System; with Familiar Instructions to dearners. It is emphatically a guide to Health and Longevity.

The subscription price of these Lorrals.

The subscription price of these Journals are each \$1 per annum; it will be seen there-fore that we offer the Herald upon extraordi-nary liberal terms. We will also send the Herald and Godey's Ludy's Book or Graham's Magazine, both \$3 publications, for one year-for \$4 paid in advance. Now at the beginning of the year is the time to cheaply supply your-self with the best Eastern publications, to-

ROOM TO KENT.

IAVE a room on Main street which is wel
adapted for the office of a

LAWYER OR PHISICIAN,
the I will rent on reasonable terms to
d tennet.

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Jan. 4, 1854-43-tf.

EXCELLENT TAVERN STAND

RENT OR SALE.

If not previously disposed of.
I will, en Monday, the 19th day of
February, lit being County Court
day, before the Court House door
in Georgetown, offer at public auction, to the
highest bidder, the property now occupied by
Benjamin Baldwin, as a

TAVELY STAYD. situated in Newtown, Scott county, Ky. The house is large and commodious, in good repair, and is located on a lot of five acres, which is well enclosed.

There are or the lot, a good ice honse, good stables, and all the necessary out-buildings in complete order; together with a never failing inpply of

GOOD WATER.

I offer said property for sale or rent privately, until the 19th of February next.

Terma easy, and made known on day of sale.

For further information, inquire of the undersigned at Danville, Ky., or of M. Polk, Esq., Georgetown, Ky.

Jan. 4, 1855-43-7.

TAKEN UP,
As a stray by J. M. Godman, living in Scott county, fifteen miles North, icorgetown, on the Covington tumpike, a SORRELL STORSE,

164 hands high, three years old last Spring bald face, right hind foot white, a small white epot on the left hind foot, shod all around. Appraised to \$75, this 9th day of November 1854.

JOHN LINDSEY, J. P. S. C. Dec. 4, 1855-43 3c.

103 NEW PIANOS FOR

Christmas and New Years' Presents

WE offer for sale from now un-til Feb. 15, 1855, the above num-ber of new Resewood pianos at lower prices than have ever before been known in the United States, East or West, as follows: 3 Extra carved Louis 14th, carved tops, &c., manufacturer's price in Boston, \$600; for safe, each at 5 Fall carved Louis 14th, 7 octaves, Boston,

Full carved Louis 18th, each at ton price \$550, for sale, each at Carved Louis 14th style, 7 octaves, Boston price 500; for sale, each at Louis 14th style 61 and 7 octave, New York prices 450 to 500 each; for sale

at
30 to
30 Full centre Pianos, some extra hands
some with carved cases, &c., usual
prices 350 to 450, at 275 to
55 Of various styles, from 6 to 7 octaves,
usual prices 245 to 375; for sale at 190,
195, 200, 210, 220, &c.

A full written Warrantee given with each in

Never before has there been such an opportunity of purchasing Pinnos, either as regards price or variety. Our present stock being fully twice as large as any other in the country; and our planes afte Well. Known your production in Prices. Those living at a distance are informed that the extremely stringent state of the money market is the cause of our thus offering first class instruments at these rates.

SMITH & NIXON.

Piano Hall, No. 764 West Fourth Street, near Vine, Cincinnai. Ohio.

Dec. 21, 1854-41-by.

To Smokers and Chewers. HAVE and always keep on hand a large and general essortment of fine chewing tobacco, diamond brand, cigars, &c., which I will sell on accommodating terms. March 3, J. E. APPLEGATE.

Wm. Mc DONALD is our ad vertising Agent for the city of New tising Agent for the city of Cincin-York, and is authorized to contract nati and is authorized to contract

W. H. KEBNE, Successor of Brown & Sayres,] DEAL BIR. GROCEIES, FOREIGN AND MESTIC LIQUORS &C.

Cor. St. Clair & Wapping Stis. FRANKFORT, KY.

SCOTT FARM for SALE

TAVING determined to move west, I offer for sele my farm, lying immediately on the water of North Eikhern, 6 miles west of Georgetown, 24 miles from of the Great Crossings, 14 miles from the Georgetown and Frankfort turnpike, half mile from the Georgetown and Stamping Ground turnpike, and adjoining Richmond Cason, Leonidas Johnson, E. H. Parish, (the late residence of Maner B. Williams), and the noted Blue Spring farm.

Said farm contains

286 ACRES.

and in a fine state of cultivation. About one half is most splendid hemp land, the balance good grain and grass land. One hundred acres as finel, timbered as any land in Ky., principally burr oak, black walnut, white ash, honey locust and sugar tree. There are several never failing springs one of which is extra drinking water, and would supply ten families. Two large APPLE ORGHARDS, and other fruit trees

houses, two large hemp houses, large barn, shedded on three sides, a first rate corn crib, shedded also; large stables, carriage house, &c. &c. Saw and Grist mills convenient BEVERLY BRANHAM

Nov 30,1854-38-tf PERHAM'S

THIRD GIFT ENTERPRISE. CALL FOR FINAL

Mass Meeting of Shareholders, To determine on the disposition of the

To the Shareholders.

At a meeting of the Shareholders in Perham's Third Gift Enterprise held on the 27th of July, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved:—That so soon as it is ascertained that 30,000 of the Gift Tickets issued by Mr. Perham in his third enterprise are sold, the Committee shall call the shareholders to gether at the most convenient place, for the purpose of instructing said Committee in tegard to the manner of disposing of the Gift Property."

to the manner of disposing of the Gift Property."

Having learned from Mr. Perham that 60,000 of said tickets were sold, and that in all probability the remaining 20,000 called for by the above resolution, would be sold by the first day of January next, we have determined in accordance with the above opinion, to call a MASS MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS, at some place to be hereafter named, on the 17th day of January, 1855, for the purpose designated by the resolution.

ROBERT BEATTY, JR., J. T. LATHROP, B. S. ADAMS.

ET400,000 Tickets Only at \$4 Each, will be sold. Each Ticket will admit FOUR PERSONS, atl at once, or portions at different times to Perham's Burlesque Opera House.

Perham's Burlesque Opera House, 663 Brondway New York.

Or to his other Entertainments, in various parts of the country.—Each purchaser of one of these tickets will receive a certificate entiting them to one share in 100,000 COSTLY & VALUABLE GIFTS; a list of which has already been published. Persons can obtain the same in circular ferm, by addressing a note the service of the control of t

NOW'STHE TIME TO PURCHASE

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TICKETS.

In order that the 100,000 Tickets may be disposed of by the time specified, the subscriber offers the following inducement for persons to get up Clubs.
Each person who gets up a club of ten subscribers, and forwards [10] ten dollars to this office, will receive by Mail or other Conveyances, ELEVEN TICKETS.
Each person who sends at one time one hundred dollars, will have sent in like manner ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN TICKSETS. And for all larger sums in exact proportion.

If it should happen that all the Tickets are sold when the order is received, the money will be returned at our expense for postage.

od to
JOSIAH PERHAM, 663 Broadway, N. Y.
IJ-My Fourth Enterprise will be advertised
as soon as the third one is closed. The Ticks
ets are already printed.
December 14, 1854, 40-51.

OHIO SCALE WORKS. RIGDON RYLAND & CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WE ARE NOW MANU-Hay, Stock or Floor and Pla of all sizes, also Druggist and
Bank Scales, Brass and Iron Beams, counter
Scales &c. &c. which we warrant of superior

workmanship and materials; we would ca particular attention to our

Iron Lever Hay and Stock Scales. All communications promptly attended to Oct. 12, 1854-31-by.

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MIDDLETON, WALLACE & CO.,
No. 115 Walnut Street

MAPS, BONDS, CERTIFICATES VIEWS, PORTRAITS, CARDS, &c. ENGRAVED AND PRINTED IN THE BEST STYLE, AND ON SHORT NOTICE,

ORDERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. I, B. 150 Steel-Plates on hand for Magazine Books &c., impressions from which we will supply on reasonable terms-Sept. 21, 1854-28 dm.

Sept. 21, 1654-28 6m.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

AM. KEKNE is putfing forth his Tobacco omblazoned with high-sounding names,—done up in sugar and labeled in gold.

Gentlemen, we have just received severa varieties of the weed which we could very appropriately call the "Elley Elgran," the "Sam Rainey," the "Lewis Tilford," having been tested and approved by those gentlemen of acknowledged taste and r-fined sensibilities. As we think however, there is but little in a name, we effer the article upon its own true merits.

TS "ARKLEY & CO

tising Agent for the city of Cincin

CONFECTIONARY

ESTABLISHMENT

THE advertiser would respectfully notify the citizens of
Georgetown and Scott county
that he is just receiving a large and well selected stock of Confectionary, &c., consisting in
part of
Candies,
Cordinas,
Nuts.

Wines,
Citars-Wines, Cigars,

Tobacco, Cigars,
Pickles,
Kechups, Toys of aligoris,
Fancy Boxes, Sardines,
Fresh Peaches,
and in short, every thing in his line which may
be called for, of the most choice character.
He is constantly many

Candies and Cakes of every Description! and is prepared to furnish Parties, Families or Weddings with every thing in his line, at short Weddings with every thing in his line, at shor notice and upon reasonable terms.

DYSTERS ARE RECEIVED DAILY and furnished to families by the can or half can; or served up in any manner to suit the aste of epicures. His LADIES' SALOON!

has a private entrance and is admirably adapted for the reception of private parties of Ladies or Gendemen when accompanied with Ladies. Grateful for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received from this community, he respectfully asks for a continuance and increase of the same; pledging himself that no effort shall be spared by him to render his establishment, a respectable, comparishly enort snail be spared by him to render his es-tablishment a respectable, comfortable and fashionable place of resort. The fact that he carefully excludes all intoxicating beverages from the premises is a guarantee that nothing will occur to interrupt or annoy patrons of either sex.

G. P. KRAUSS. ther sex. Oct 26, 1854 33-tf

GREAT BARGAINS Ready Made CLOTHING:

Splendid Importation of Fall and WINTER STOCK.

WINTER STOCK.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to his numerous customers, and the public in general that he has just received and opened the largest and best selected stock of Rendy Made Clothing aver brought to Georgetown, which he will sell, considering hard times, at the lowest prices. The public would do well to give him a call before buying elsewhere, they will find that they can buy cheaper and suit themselves better than in any house in town or any where. The stock consists in part of Fire Dress and Frock Ceats; Over Coats, Business Coats, &c., made in the latest styles; Black and Fancy Pants; Vests of every variety and color; Boys' Clothing, Genta' Furnishing Goods; Hats, Caps, fine Shrtes, Gloves, Under shirts, Umbrellas; a large lot of fine Travelling Trunks; Valises, Carpet Bags; India Rubber Coats and Leggius, and a great many other articles too numerous to mention;

CLOTHING FOR NEGROES.

3 Recollect the Old Stand and call and se

g_Recollect the Old Stand and call and selor yourself.

If No trouble to show goods.

I. HECHT.

Main Street, Opposite the Court House,
October 12, 1854 31-tf.

DR. J. G. HAMILL ous established as OFFICE-On Hamilton Street, opposite the Methodist Church Nov24,1853-tf.

NOTICE
THE death of Mr. E. C. Rankins, one of the firm of H. Rankins & Co., makes increasing to close the business of the concern numediately; the subscribers therefore call on

all persons having unsettled notes and accounts of 1852 and 1853, without fail, to call
and pay them, as we cannot give any further
indulgence. All claims unattended to will be
found in swit. We sincerely hope to be saved
so unpleasant a duty.
aug 10, '54-22-tf H. RANKINS & CO. Forwoods Cholera Medicine,

THE best and salest medicine known for Diarrhoea and the encipient stage of Cholera, prepared and for sale in any quantity by T. S. BARKLEY & CO. June 29, 1854-16-ly.

GENERAL STAGE OFFICE

GEORGETOWN HOTEL.

THE Cincinnati and Lexington stage leaves Lexington for Cincinnati Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 5 oclock: arriving at Georgetown at 7, and/returning the alternate days. Fare \$100

The Georgetown and Frankfert stage leaves Georgetown every morning [save Sunday] at 4, returning same day. Fare \$1.00.

The Georgetown and Paris. Stage leaves Georgetown day Paris. Stage leaves Georgetown Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 4, returning thesame day. Fare \$1.00.

Sent. 14, 1854-27-15.

Sept. 14, 1854-27-tf.

20 GRO. Blacking for sale at Louisville and Cincinnate prices by S. Y. KEENE. Oct. 5, 1854-30-tf.

THE FIRST MARKET EDE EDE VV ILL be paid in Groceries, Dry Goods, or Cash for Butter, Lard, Hams, Eggs. Turkeys and Chickens. S. Y. KEENE. Oct. 5, 1854-30-tf.

LEXINGTON & GEORGETOWN. ACCOMMODATION LINE!

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Hydro-Electric Voltaic Chains!

Are for the first time, presented to the people of Georgetown and vicinity, as a no , scientificand convenient mode of applying Electro-Magnetism, in the instant relief and perfusioned cure of all nervous diseases Rheumatism,

Palpitation of Heart,
Painful & Swell'd Joints, Rhem. pains of chest Neuragia of the Face, Female Diseases,
Deafness, Bindness,
Deafness, Bindness,
Deafness, Flatulence,
Contracted Lambs,
Pains in the Back,
Paralysis, Sciatica,
History.—Palvermacher's Chains were first introduced into this country about one year since, in the City of New York, where they were subjected to the most rigid and through trial in every hospital in that city, by Prosfessors Valentine Mott, Van Buren, Post, Carnochan who at once discovered that they pos-

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instantly relieving all nervous pain wherever
located; and so satisfactory were the results
produced, in every case, that their opinious
were published through the public press, and
thousands have been induced to try them, and
in no single instance have they failed to perform all we advertise to do. They are patented in this country, France, England, Germany, Austria and Belgium, and are in use
in every hospital in Europe, and also in every
hospital of N. Y. City.

No other Medical Agent can produces o many
well Authenticated Certificates of cure—not ony from intelligent patients, but from Scientific
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WOULD call the attention of the public,
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GEO. E. TRIMBLE.

August 10 1854.

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Music on Piano or Guitar 25 00
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Drawing, Painting, Latin and
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For further information, address
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Mororco Sachels,
JUST received another assortment (cheaper than ever) of those beautiful and useful articles for the ladies
T. S. BARKLEY & CO.
June 29, 1854-16-ly.

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CT LIVERY STABLE. 40 CHANGED HANDS.

AVING purchased and refitted the stable formerly kept by O. O. West, and attached to J. T. Pratt's Hotel, I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general that I am prepared to supply them with new Bugglies and nice Horses; also, prepared for breaking and nicking horses and can stall from Fifty to Sixty horses on public days.

Mr. JOHN H. WEEKS will do the nick ing for me; and the best attention will be paid to stock entrusted to my care. I ask a liberal share of custom from the county and

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If you want good feed for man and beast call at the Franklin Hotel, where the General will feed the man, and Mike, the animule. aug 10, '54'.22'.tf M. S. ALLGAIER.

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A positive and certain cure for Chills and Fever, and is warranted to contain no quinine. It is a vegetable compound, infallible in its action, and it is surpassed by no other tonic in use. Price \$1 per bottle.

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One of the safest, and most efficient vegepurgatives in the world. Their operation is remarkable for certainty, pleasantiess, and ease. For billious habits, disordered stomachs, and recent attacks of diseases, they are not excelled by any other pill. Try a box of these pills, and you will ever afterwards prefer them of all others. Price 50 cents per bottle.

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public that he is now running is new and the commodious of the kind in use. Price 25 cents per between Georgetown and Lexington on Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays.

The stage leaves Georgetown at 74 A. M. on each day.

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Fare each way 75 cents.

The stage can be hired for private excursions on every other day in the week.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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ASTONISHING CURE-

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Patterson, N. Y. 20th, 1851

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands: Gentlemen,—
Having witnessed the most beneficial; effects from the use of your Sarsaparilla, it gives me pleasure to send you the following statement in regard to my son. In the spring of 1848 he took a severe cold, and after eight weeks of severe suffering the disease settled in his left leg and foot, which soon swelled to the utmost. The swelling was lanced by his Physician, and discharged most profusely; after that no less than eleven ulcers formed on the log and foot at one time. We had five different Physicians, but none relieved him much; and the last winter found him so emacated and low that he was unable to leave his bed suffering the most exeruciating pain. During this time the bone had become so much affected that piece after piece came out, of which he has now more than twenty-five preserved in a bott tie, varying from one half to one and a half inches in length. We had given up all hopes of his recovery, but at this time we were inaduced to try your Sarsaparilla, and with its use his health and appetite began immediately to improve, and so rapid was the change that less than a dozen bottles effected a perfect icure.

With gratitude, I remain truly yours,

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DARIUS BALLARD.

We the undersigned, neighbors of Mr. Ballard, cheerfully subscribe to the above statement.

H&R.S. HATT, A. M. TROWBRIDGE,
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Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by
A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists
100 Fulton-st, corner of William New York.
Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the
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Jan 19, 1864-45-by.

HORSE SHOEING AND BLACK-SMITHING.

THE advertiser would respect fully inform his friends and the public that he has taken the shop just below the shop formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute every kind of Blacksmith work, in the best style and on the most accommodating

terms.

In consequence of the rise in the price of iron, coal, wages, &c the undersigned is compelled to raise the price of shoeing to \$1 25 all. round—and in proportion for other charges; the regular price fixed upon by the craft. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicities.

ed. Jan. 19, 1854-45-tf PATRICK CAIN. HORSE SHOEING & BLACK-

THE advertiser would respectfully notify his friends and the public that hestill carries on the BLACKSMITH-ING business in all its branches at the oldstand formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute work for his old and new customers in the best style on terms in accordance with the recent raise in prices determined on by the craft. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing and satisfaction warranted. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited.

Jan 12, 1854-45-1y

GEORGETOWN CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

At Forwood's Old Stand.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of A. W. Ferwood in the manufacturing and reparing of Carriages &c., and having secured the services of his Bro. John Clark, who has been long known as a manufacturer at New ark, N. J., and other experienced workmen from the east, is now prepared telurnish Carriages of any description, on as fat vorable te.ms as an v establishment in the Unted States. Every branch of repairing will be executed in the best ranner and on reasonable terms with punctuality and despatch.

HENRY CLARK.

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Georgetown Jan 21 12'54-47-19. SAM. KYENE says "Tom send the Gantlemen to us, and we will send you the dark-ies."—

Well, Sam., as you have lon a prospered with your custom. I believe I would as soon make a small exchange with you as tot: as I have some of the Gentlemen (?) custom to spare. By By the way, we have just received another supply of that fine old Go.'d leaf To-bacco.

THOS. S. BARKLE Y & CO. bacco. May 25.

Fresh Groceries! Just received a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c., which I will sell at a very small advance on cost, for each, or exchange for Bacon, Lard. Tallow and other Country Produce. They ublic are requested to call and xamine my stock before purchasing classwhere.

March 3, 1853 J. R. APPLEGATS.

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THOS. S. BARKLEY & Co. have recently discovered an article which promises to relieve suffering humanity, of one of its severest ills. The Army Razor is the article warranto perform, at one dollar each. June 29, 1854-16-ly.

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